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"After poking about in the bowels of the earth for three or four hours, visitors to the Cave arrive at Echo River, where they embark on a disgusting muddy scow, or, if the party is large enough, two or three wretched boats are brought into requisition. The women are all dressed in fancifully colored bloomer attire, and, with the uplifted lanterns, present a strange and weird appearance, as the boat is pushed from the shore, and floats down into the black gloom, the lights reflecting themselves on the surface of the deadly still water, and lighting up with strange effect the arch of rock overhead. When they are fairly out of sight we enter the other boat, and ourselves push out into the dark stream. Dark, awfully dark it is. The dark river of death finds on earth no more vivid parallel than this. You know, in the first picture of Cole's 'Voyage of Life,' the gloomy river of the past; from which floats out into life and light the little boat of the baby voyager. The stream issues from a dark, rocky cavern, mysterious and unknown. Such a stream is this on which we are embarked. Silent and gloomy, dark and mysterious, it serves as a type of the past and the future—the past mystery whence all evolves, of the inscrutable future whither all life tends.

"The feeling of security is not very great. The boats sink down almost to the water's edge, and the perpendicular slippery rock on either side offers no ledge on which a shipwrecked voyager might find a temporary footing. Above, sometimes so low that you must crouch to avoid it, and again so high as to be hardly visible, rises the rock roof, while the water in which you glide is thirty feet in depth, and as cold as the brow of a corpse. There is no sound but the rippling made by the boat; not a cricket along the shoreless stream, not a fish to plunge up and flash a moment in the air before returning to its watery home—no symptoms of life—no sound, no motion, save that made by ourselves.

"Hark! there is a sound! Far off a delicate shade of music, so faint as to seem the ghost of some wandering echo. But by degrees it increases. It becomes clear and defined. Rich harmony, trembling with strange sensuous wildness, fluttering around the watery projections, swelling in waves of harmony to the arched roof above. Now it appears to come from one direction, now from another. Aun a higher note or strain or note is heard, like some clear voice rising above a mighty chorus. Never did syren sing more magic songs to listening traveller—never did the mysterious maiden of Lurleiburg chaunt more entrancing melody to the unwary boatman who floats along the moonlit Rhine.

"Suddenly a turn of the boat brings you opposite a break in the perpendicular rocky shore, and perched upon a mass

of broken rock, you see a party of four negroes plying upon violins and a cornet. Those are the syrens; these the Lur-lines of Echo River. Out on the earth's surface their music would be quaint and odd, but here, in the Mammoth Cave, it is weird and unearthly.

"Floating away, out of sight of the above minstrels—who are, in fact, the bootblacks, or waiters from the hotel at the mouth of the cave—their music resumes its supernatural tones and effect, and so, until we land at the opposite shore of the dark river, it haunts the ear with its peculiar harmony, while ever after it forms the most vivid reminiscences of a visit to the Mammoth Cave."

Blood-accusations.

Their origin, amplified for the "Gleaner," from the "Sippurim."

"You want to carry on your roguery in a small way, whereby you would incur less danger; is it not so?"

"Well, a man must live. But never will I again stretch my hands for the property of the holy church; my hands shall henceforth be clean from sacrilege," said Rybar.

"Eh, you honest top," replied the woman; "tell me to what priest have you confided the heavy burden of your numerous tricks? I myself should like to have such a confessor from whom man can get absolution for such sins as yours."

"And who tells you," replied Rybar, "that I at all have made confession before a priest? I came to the conclusion myself that we must not act wantonly against the church; this is what I tell you."

"All right," said Sabina, "I have nothing to say against your pious disposition; but will not you explain to me the riddle? Why should the boy be kept hidden here?"

"Listen," replied R.; the boy is lost; of course, he will be searched for, and the Jews will incur the suspicion; do you understand me?"

"Now less than before," returned Sabina. "What are the Jews to do with the Christian boy?" Eh, woman, you are quite dull to-day; I must tell you the whole history. This evening the little came to my room, the boy in hand, called me aside, saying:

"Rybar, you know I am driven to madness, about that girl; they have torn Dinah from me; they have disgraced me, merely for buying things taken from the church. What is that? You know what a man like me thinks of a church, and the things belonging to it. The church is rich enough; has not got her wealth by the faience of means; can soon make good what she loses. I would not bought such things if they came from a private man or family, and for all this to lose my Dinah! to be marked among the whole congregation; to hear the rabbi call me, like Achan, (Joshuah) 'a trouble to Israel.' Rybar, this drives me mad; mad, yes, double mad, of love and of hate. It burns in me like a consuming fire.—Vengeance, sweet vengeance, I will have it. I am ochar yis-roel—"a trouble to Israel." I never was yet; but I am determined now to be such, Rybar."

[To be continued.]

THE FIVE GREAT POWERS are the Schoolmaster, Printer, Editor, Agriculturist, and Religious Teacher or Priest.—*Expositor.*

HONEYMOON.—The origin of the word 'honey-moon,' is from a custom of the Tentines, an ancient people of Germany, who drank mead, or metheglen, a beverage made with honey, for thirty days after every wedding.

WELL PUT.—The London Times in commenting on the threats of the South to secede, if its candidates for President and Vice President were defeated, observed that "those who enter an election with the mental reservation that they will not submit to the result unless it be favorable to themselves, are guilty of the same unfairness as those who play cards with the intention of receiving if they win, and of refusing to pay if they lose."

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be published.

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Removal.

THE OFFICE OF THE "GLEANER" is now on Washington street, second house below Battery (about a hundred yards from the front area of the Post Office).



Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School room, regularly every Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at half past ten o'clock.

Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religious and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

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SCHOOL REMOVAL.

The Church on Sutter, near Stockton Street, formerly used by a German Lutheran Congregation, is now in the course of preparation for the Hephtsi-bah School.

The place will be so far ready for Sabbath morning as to give the pupils the necessary accommodations.

The less religion finds its due profession and its manifestation in the houses of Israel of the age—the less parents devote certain days to the culture of the religious sentiment;—the less they attend worship;—and the less the worship of the Synagogue is one understood by either parent and child—the greater is the necessity to make proper provisions for the young generation.

We hope, with the help of God, to continue the School, and to establish (in time) a worship for children, that will extend its blessing beyond the span of our probable earthly existence. We also feel assured that as we have profited by example and have established a Tract and Bible Society, there will come a time when the religious culture of children will consist in something more than reading Hebrew, and the cold recitation of some Biblical verses. We hope to meet, from parents and others, a continuance of that support which good men have afforded to the cause already.

Notices about Societies.

We again reiterate, that news relative to societies and congregations—except such of quite a general character—will be given only, if they reach us officially. These bodies, then, have the opportunity to publish about themselves what pleases them best.

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ליום Sunday, April 28th.
ליום Friday, May 10th.
ליום Wednesday, Thursday, May 15th, 16th.
ליום Saturday and Sunday, June 8th, 9th.
ליום Tuesday, June 25th.
ליום Monday, July 8th.
ליום Monday, July 16th.

Invitation.

Convinced of the benefit of our mode of training youth, we sincerely solicit parents to the Religious Service at our school. Let them remember that, if the advantage of our worship in a language that is understood is thought to be required for the aged, how much more profitable must such be for youth.

We consider our worship for children quite independent of religious instruction; so that children who attend other schools for religious instructions may nevertheless attend the worship; for the present the only one prepared for the Hebrew children.

Secret Baptism.

(From Hogan)

The Rev. Mr. Hogan in his book "Popery as it Was and as it Is," tells us;—

"It is not generally known, nor perhaps suspected, by Protestant parents, who employ Roman Catholic domestics, in nursing and taking care of their children, that these nurses are in the habit of taking their children privately to the houses of their priests, and bishops, and there getting them baptized, according to the Roman Catholic Ritual. I state this as a fact, within my own knowledge. While I officiated as a Roman Catholic priest, in Philadelphia, I baptized hundreds, I may say thousands, of Protestant children, without the knowledge or consent of their parents, brought to me secretly by their Roman Catholic nurses. It was usual with me in Philadelphia, in St. Mary's church, of which I was a pastor, to have service every morning at seven o'clock; and often, when I have returned home, between eight and eleven, have I found three, four, and sometimes six and eight children, whose parents were Protestants, waiting for me, in the arms of their Roman Catholic nurses, to be baptized. This is a common practice in every Protestant country, where there are Roman Catholic priests; but as far as my experience goes, it prevails to a greater extent in the United States than elsewhere.—Roman Catholic women are unwilling to come in contact, even with heretic infants. They believe them damned, unless baptized by a Roman priest. There is another fact, indirectly connected with this subject, which is not generally known.—It is believed by Roman Catholics, that all mothers, after their confinement, are to be church'd by some Roman priest or bishop. This churching is performed by the repetition of a few prayers, in Latin, a sprinkling of holy water, and the women who does not submit to this, is believed by any Roman Catholic nurse whom she may employ, to be eternally damned, together with her child. They go so far as to say, that the very ground upon which the unchurch'd mother walks is accursed; that the very house she lives in is accursed; and that all she says and does is accursed.

So firmly have the priests and bishops fastened this belief upon the minds of their people, that at this moment in Ireland, and I may venture to say in this city of Boston, no Catholic women will leave her bed after confinement, without being church'd, lest the ground on which she walks may be accursed. Until this ceremony is performed, none of her Catholic neighbors will hold any intercourse with her.

How then can Protestant mothers expect otherwise, than that Catholic nurses will have their children baptized by priests! or what security can they have that they will not, under the direction of priests, try to turn the minds of their children from the contemplation of truth, and pure gospel light, to Popery and superstition!

It affords us pleasure again to have been a means of stopping a practice, which, though it do no harm, is an intrusion of influence into our families, which is highly to be deprecated. The stir that the late act of the foolish girl has made, which must have reached every confessor in the State, will certainly induce the Roman Catholic clergy to warn against the repetition of acts practised by mere ignorance; for the church does not command to baptize any person, except those in extreme danger, without their assent.

We do not wish to prejudice our readers against any neighbor as long as that neighbor manages his own affairs in his own way, but when he directly or indirectly tries to intrude upon our affairs and presumes to have the right to rule the whole world, where and when he has the power, we may well say that such a neighbor be kept as far distant as possible; without, however, wishing him any harm. We well know what we write, though the common reader may not understand the working.

Our logic was correct: in any case of delinquency the delinquent knows himself as a delinquent, and the error of one ought not to prejudice us against the class; but in a case where the agent, from error or association, thinks, he commits the most meritorious act of saving a soul from damnation, the question is quite a different one.

When we advised to keep Roman Catholic influence off our families, it was not because we attach any importance to acts of baptism, nor was it with a view to prejudice any mind against any portion of our community, or any creed. But while we do not wish to hurt others, we wish not that church to do what no other church presumes to do; it is not satisfied to manage its own affairs, to provide for its own members, but it directly and indirectly, weening itself to be the only true church of God, teaches that its power like that of God is universal. It will insinuate itself everywhere, it will by its confessional—which as far as it concerns its own members, is not our sphere to touch upon—pry into the secrets of our families, all which is an influence which ought to be prevented as much as possible.

We lately reported, after a trustworthy friend, who incidentally told us the story of a case of the baptismal form that was performed by an Irish girl over a Hebrew child. A relative then informed us that the circumstance of the girl procuring holy water for the purpose was not correct.—He further stated that the girl merely did it in fun. We gave both versions as they were reported to us, attaching no importance to either, as far as the fact is concerned. It indeed matters little or nothing whether a priest or a girl puts common or holy water over a child's head; for to attach any importance to the matter would be an acknowledgment of the potency of the act. Still, as there was a principle involved, we gave the case in the "GLEANER," for exactly the same reason as Hogan [see these columns] tells us in

his book; that, while priest at St. Mary's in Philadelphia, he baptized every year several hundred Protestant children into the Roman Catholic church; and for the reason that the author of "Pope and President" quotes the story. If they thought it proper to inform the public at large of such facts, we thought it well also to quote a similar story. So far the matter was settled.

The Roman Catholics and the Public Schools.

When we see the Presbyterian, the Methodist, the Roman Catholic and the Jew open private and sectarian schools, this telling by facts that they want to see some branches taught which are not taught in the public schools, or some discipline adopted which is peculiar to their respective sects. Nor are these schools individual undertakings; they generally are connected with some church, directly or indirectly. When we, two years ago, wrote against sectarian schools, we made many enemies. We do not care about that; for we found whenever we offended most, it was just then that we merited best. From late observations, we see that in California the Jew, the Roman Catholic, the Presbyterian and the Methodist, to preserve their individuality, find it expedient to introduce their religious tenets into their system of education. It seems that the sects do not oppose the idea that education should be made general, but they, as it seems, think sectarian religion should also be generally admitted into the system of education. The Catholics speak plainly; so did the Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald lately, on the occasion of opening the Pacific Methodist College. We see in the whole a confession that the idea of eradicating theology from general education is losing considerable ground; or, a plain confession that the effect of an sectarian school education is far from proving satisfactory.

The plea that these schools are private and not sectarian schools, seems to be merely specious, and may be perfectly correct; but with most parents it is a desire to keep up the peculiarities of the sect. Nor does the fact that children of the same sect do not exclusively attend these schools unsectarianize them; it is the spirit of party and sect that supports them.

Who would Believe It?

To imagine that sectarian hatred is extinguished from the minds of the masses, is a great error. Did not we see at the persecution of Damascus, in 1840, the consuls of the two most liberal European powers—England and France—fly the flame of persecution?

The Alta, of the 16th, brought a nice incident of Sectarian hatred that happened in this city.

A Hebrew family that had to evacuate the lot on which Capt. Thomas is now building, took quarters in Ohio street. Scarce was it known in the neighborhood that they were Jews, when some rowdy gathered a crowd around him who assaulted the house; one stone was thrown through the window into a room in which a woman lay confined. It further stated that the mob was instigated and led by an officer in the employ of Government—Chief Burke has taken the matter in hand. We wrote the above from hearsay.

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The Religious Press.

What Jewish congregation, up to our time, had not a library of religious books? Do not you remember the Beth Hamidrash with its large folios? Our forefathers, being a more firm race, being the root and the trunk, had heavy folios; we, being the feeble, shaky leaves [on the religious tree], we use no folios, nor books, we are but strong enough for sheets, we have patience enough to skim over papers. And what congregation in this country has even so far advanced—we will not say to support a paper—but even to subscribe for one. Among the many lists of payments in the *Israelite*, *Occident* and *Messenger*, we saw only one instance of the receipt of payment from a congregation. We never received any order, nor any subscription from a congregation. Among Christians the minister generally is the agent for the paper of the sect, the distribution very frequently takes place in the church. We copied in our last week's issue an instance from Dr. Scott's church, in which papers are distributed to be read even in the church. And why not? The news represent the historical portion, like the Bible; the moral part represents the didactic portion; other portions represent information, caution, and encouragement. Why has not it yet occurred to our congregations that it is their duty to have a library, and to support the press which is the modern library, sent in small volumes to its readers? How can congregations pay hundreds to its idle singers and allow honest laborers to toil year after year, day after day for nothing. When shall we be so far advanced as to see to slave teachers of its youth and the aged?

The Folsom Hebrew Benevolent Society is the first and only society that has resolved that as every member pays his monthly dues to the society, he has to pay fifty cents extra to the *GLEANER*. There may be some who cannot read but do not thousands of men pay to synagogues to which they neither go, and if they do go, understand by the ear as little of what is read there, as some by looking at a paper understand what they see. We have profited and have yet more to learn.

A LESSON TO THE PORTUGAL GOVERNMENT.—We abridge the following from "Il Tempo":—Two young Jewesses, sisters, living with their guardian at Acqui, Piedmont, eloped as it is supposed, in consequence of some love affair, with two Christian youths, and got themselves baptised. The younger of these girls, being a minor, was claimed back by the guardian. The court of Casale had to decide. The objection raised to her returning to the Jewish guardian was that he might employ undue means in order to make her renounce her Christian, whilst, if entrusted to a Christianity, he might oppose her return to Judaism, should she, on becoming of age, be so minded. The court ultimately decided to entrust the minor to an honourable Israelite, who bound himself to leave it entirely to her choice whether she wished to return to her former religion. Had this elopement taken place in the pontifical states, not only would the child not have been permitted to return to the Israelitish religion, but her guardian would have absolutely had to pay for her maintenance, without even being permitted to see her. Such is the conomical law.—*Jew. Chron.*

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Secession Matters.

St. Louis, April 13th.—At Charleston hostilities were commenced. The fire opened on the Fort yesterday morning; seven batteries were engaged. The fire continued all day and night uninterruptedly.

Fort Sumter responded, firing on Fort Moultrie, and the floating battery.

Anderson ceased firing this morning; Sumter evinced considerable damage during the night.

Hostilities re-commenced at seven this morning. Sumter was soon supposed to be on fire. A flag of distress was run up.

Cannonading was kept up at all points on vessels outside and along the coast.

No damage has been reported to assailants, nor loss of life.

Lincoln having notified Pickens that he should provision Sumter, Beauregard was ordered, from Montgomery, to demand immediate evacuation; Anderson declined, stating that he would be starved out in a few days.

Beauregard was ordered not to bombard if Anderson would say when he would be obliged to evacuate. Anderson declined.

St. Louis, April 13th.—Fort Sumter surrendered unconditionally yesterday.

The works were much damaged, the woodworks being burnt.

It is said several officers were hurt.

The United States ships were not engaged.

None of the Confederate troops were killed.

Anderson has gone to New York on the steamer Isabel.

The Confederate flag is flying over Sumter.

Lincoln has issued a proclamation, convening both Houses of Congress on the 4th of July.

Lincoln calls for a volunteer force of 75,000 men to execute the laws.

There is an immense rising in the Free States in favor of the General Government.

St. Louis, April 15th.—A brisk cannonade was kept up on both sides, on that afternoon and evening.

Breaches were made by the shells from Moultrie, and Morris Island did much execution.

Two of Anderson's magazines exploded, being fired into by hot shot.

Great excitement in Charleston. The wharves were lined with people.

The United States ships in the offing were too late to get over the bar. Tide ebbing.

The roof of the barracks was a sheet of flames. Eleven shots of Sumter penetrated the floating battery below the water line.

Shots from Fort Sumter also knocked down the chimney's of the officers quarters at Fort Moultrie.

Major Anderson threw out a raft, towed with men, to pass up buckets of water to extinguish the fire.

Three of the Sumter barbetta guns were dismounted.

No one killed up to six o'clock on Saturday morning.

On the afternoon of the 13th the Federal flag after being hauled down was again hoisted over Sumter.

Beauregard sent Wagfal with a flag, to offer assistance to put out the fire. Anderson said that he had just displayed the white flag, but the barracks had not stopped the firing.

Wigfall said Anderson must haul down the American flag, surrender or fight. Anderson hauled down the flag.

It is stipulated that the surrender was unconditional, and subject to Beauregard's terms.

Negotiations were completed on the night of the 13th, and Anderson's command was to evacuate on the morning of the 14th, on the war vessels in the harbor.

Five of Anderson's men were wounded, one it is thought mortally.

After the surrender, a boat was sent

from the ships outside to Morris' Island, requesting permission for a vessel to enter and take off Anderson's command.

Major Anderson's surrender was caused by the destruction of the quarters and barracks, and no hope of reinforcement.

The fleet lay by the Fort about thirty hours, but could not help Anderson.

Every thing in Sumter was in ruins but the casemate.

Anderson left last night, the 14th, on the steamer Isabel.

The news of the fight at Sumter, and its surrender, creates tremendous excitement throughout the country.

The Northern States were ready to supply the Federal Government with troops and money.

Pennsylvania can send 100,000 men and is ready with 30,000.

FRIENDSHIP.—This affection is so much out of use, that it is probable that it will altogether be left out in the next edition of modern dictionary.

Special Notices.

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CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA

The regular monthly meetings of this Association will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

By order:

ISAIAH COHN, Secretary.

CHEBRA BERITH SHALOME.

The regular monthly meetings of this Society will take place every first Sunday in the month, at 184 Montgomery st., at 7 o'clock, P. M.

S. DANIELEWICZ, Secretary.

Special Notice.

I. O. B. B.—Deputy of the M. W. D. Grand Lodge, No. 1, for the Pacific Coast.—The office of the Deputy is located in San Francisco, (No. 209 Clay St.) Hours for official business daily from 12 to 1 and from 3 to 5. Communications may be transmitted through the Representative Grand Master's office, 225 Mingo street, on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Saturday in each week, until further notice.

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Attest: SRIKAS SOLOMONS, Dep. Grand Master. 1 mo

OPHIE LODGE, NO. 21, I. O. B. B.—All members in good standing are hereby notified that the next meeting will take place at "Beal Berith Hall," on Sunday morning, the 13th instant, at 10 o'clock.

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I remain, dear Sir, your ob'dt. servant,

JULIUS JACOBS.

Secretary.

P. S. I have also forwarded to you a copy of our constitution and by-laws.

J. J.

Mr. Benjamin requested us to apologize, in his name, for not having yet returned his thanks; indisposition has confined him to his room for a number of days.

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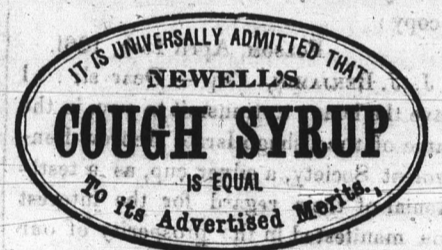
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